

Names of Twins.

Twin or triple births supply opportunities for the selection of unusual names. Some of these are pretty. Twin girls were lately registered Pearl and Ruby, at Wantage, and others near Cranleigh, Sussex, Lily and Rose. In 1878, a laborer at Robertsbridge, in the same county, presented with three daughters at a birth, call them Faith, Hope and Charity; and a farm laborer near Bidport recently gave the names Faith and Hope to twin sons. But sometimes dual births render parents positively cruel in their choice of appellations. We have known the names Huz and Buz applied to twin boys. This was sheer inhumanity. Peter the Great Wright and William the Conqueror Wright figure in registration as twins. Here the parental selection seems to have been in part determined by hero worship, though probably the duality of birth excited the primary desire for name distinction. Another fancy created by two-fold births is that of furnishing the children with identical names transposed. Twin sons of a gardener at Chard were a few months since endowed respectively with the names James Reginald and Reginald James; and at Ixworth, Suffolk, we noticed not many years ago the decease of Horace Horatio, whose brother, Horatio Horace, attested the death entry. These brothers we infer to have been twins also. A historian of parish registers remarks that about the sixteenth century it was not unusual for parents to give the same name to two or more of their children, with the view, perhaps, of increasing the likelihood of its perpetuation in their families. He cites, by way of proof, the following quotation from the will of one John Parnell de Gyeten: "8 Mar., 1545.—Alice my wife and Old John my son to occupy my farm till Old John marries, and then She to have land and cattle. Young John my son shall have Brenlay's land plowed and sowed at Old John's cost." The inconvenient practice here exemplified does not, we believe, now survive except in the modified shape just instanced; but it is not unknown among the lower classes for parents to give their latter children names which their earlier ones deceased have previously borne. Some babies have been named Enough, in indication, as it would seem, of numerous predecessors, and on the other hand is found Welcome, which appears to donate satisfaction at a novel kind of blessing. Una, Unit and Unity point, it may be supposed, to first arrivals; Three and Number Seven express different degrees of advance in family multitude; Last and Omega suggest a resolute protest against further increase, while Also hints at the grudging acceptance of an unwelcome addition, and seems to need after it a note of (melancholy) exclamation. Posthumous is an unmistakable nominal memorandum of a painful fact. Places occasionally give their names to children, as in the cases of Matilda Australasia Yarra Yarra Holdep, Odessa Silly, etc. It may be supposed that in these instances there is usually some family connection with the locality at the time of birth. In such appellations as Tempest Booth, Hastings Moore, Farewell Hampshire, etc., we seem to trace references to special incidents, and may infer, again, that the occurrences so celebrated are circumstantially linked to the arrivals of the infants whom they name, while the titles Admonition, Deliverance, Repentance and others already mentioned in our list of abstract nouns used as appellations, have probably sometimes been employed, in the same way, in allusion to various conditions under which the births of the children so named have taken place.—*Cornhill Magazine.*

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